

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dramatic Theatre
COMING MONDAY
"Miss Pacific Fleet"
John Bennett, Emma Farrell
"CONFIDENTIAL"
Evelyn Knapp, Dennis Woods

Volume 25

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 1936

Number 24

Trades and Industry Act Now in Effect

Many "Juggling" Changes in Retail Business

The issue of the Alberta Game to give a full outline of the provisions of the Trade and Industry Act which was passed at the last session of the legislature and is now in force.

According to the Act a minimum price will be set for all commodities sold in retail stores. No firm is permitted to be sold at a price less than the cost of production or laid down cost.

When there is cause to believe that a commodity is being sold at an unfair or enhanced price detrimental to the public interest, such practice shall be deemed an unfair trade practice and shall be prohibited, and a maximum price will be set by authority of the Act.

No retailer shall use advertising in any form which is inaccurate, misleading, or misrepresents facts regarding grade, price, quality or quantity; nor shall any employee or agent use selling methods to deceive or mislead customers.

No retailer or employee shall use any methods, criticizing the policy or practice of competitors, for the purpose of underselling them.

The use of "Loss Leaders" is deemed unfair trade practice and is prohibited.

No retailer shall give anything of value to an employee or agent of the customer for the purpose of influencing the sale of any commodity, or render any bill or statement which is inaccurate with the intent of giving a secret rebate to any such person; nor shall they give any premium or free goods or quotations concealing the true facts of the transaction.

No retailer shall purchase goods or merchandise from a wholesaler at wholesale price other than for the purpose of bona fide resale to consumers at the retail price.

Regulations are also made governing "Bankrupt Sales," "Closing Out Sales" and "Fire Sales." These must be carried out under these headings only.

The following Retail License Fees will be charged:

Owner or manager and up to 2 clerks \$2.00.

Owner or manager and up to 2 clerks \$2.00.

Look over our Exceptional Values in Used Cars They are All Priced to Clear

1926 Buick Coupe	\$75.00	1927 Star Coach	\$ 95.00
1926 Buick Coach	85.00	1927 Chrysler Coach	\$145.00
1926 Olds Coach	\$75.00	1928 Chrysler Sedan	\$175.00
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	\$180.00	1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	\$155.00
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	\$165.00	1929 Dodge Coupe	\$225.00
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	\$245.00	1929 DeSoto Coupe	\$325.00
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	\$265.00	1930 Chevrolet Coach	\$350.00
1928 Durant Sedan	\$165.00	1929 Plymouth Sedan	\$225.00
		1927 Pontiac Coach	\$150.00
		1929 Ford Coach	\$150.00

LOW RATES G.M.A.C. PLAN

BENY & SON LIMITED

Headquarters for Better Used Cars

Medicine Hat

Italy Commences Colonization of Ethiopia



It Duce apparently considers Ethiopia is now part and parcel of the Italian Empire, and has decided to educate the natives. This picture shows the distribution of national ploughs to Italian farmers in those parts of Ethiopia now under Italian rule.

Retailers Can't Give Premiums for Sales

Coupons or Samples From The Manufacturer, Legitimate

In answer to a letter from a local merchant, a king for particulars regarding coupons in retail stores were received from Edmonton:

"According to the code for retail merchants, the coupons which are legitimate are the ones supplied by the manufacturer."

Free samples marked as such and supplied by the manufacturer for free distribution is legitimate advertising. The type of premium considered objectionable is the one supplied from the retailer's own stock and given as an inducement for any particular sale or any other type of premium which directly or indirectly comes out of the retailer's business returns."

Mrs Leonard Hicks, of Calgary, is spending this week in town the guest of Mrs Hicks.

Owner or manager and up to 2 clerks \$2.00.

A general store will not require additional license where there is no other store in the same municipality, village, town or city handling one of the general store's classifications exclusively.

The Question is Will Alberta Bank Materialize

May Be Ways to Overcome The Obstacles

The proposal of the provincial bank for Alberta has given rise to considerable interest in the financial world. The statutes impose rather severe limitations on financial activity in the provincial field, but statutes are man-made affairs, and can be changed, and besides, there are ways and means in many fields where obstacles can be skillfully avoided. Authorities in Ottawa point out the obvious stumbling blocks in the path of provincial institutions, but do not deny that ways and means may be found for overcoming some or all of them.

The beginning of these things is, of course, the British North America Act, which is definitely allocated to the Dominion the control over finance and banking. Banks, using that name can only be operated in Canada under a federal charter, authorized by a federal act of parliament. Until the constitution is altered this continues to be the state of affairs.

An organization of Medicine Hat citizens and ranchers of the district are now trying to arrange for an annual stampede in the city. The idea is to renovate the old fair grounds where the stampede will be held.

Interviewed in Seattle on his honeymoon trip to California, Hon. E. C. Manning said, Social Credit dividend would be paid in Alberta (twice a year as promised by Premier Aberhart).

Deadly sewer gas, exploding into a searing flame, struck at two city laborers in Medicine Hat last Saturday afternoon in the very manhole in which it brought death to two men 16 years ago.

Jack Unterehaer and Mike Soda of the city working crew, were repairing the manhole when the explosion occurred and both were badly burned about the face and body. They are still in the hospital in a serious condition.

New Tennis Club Organized Tuesday

Propose To Have New Asphalt Court Made

A meeting held on Tuesday April 21 P. M. was decided to have an Asphalt Tennis Court made in Redcliff. In order to do this it was necessary to call on some of the citizens with the assistance of their capital paid within a period of time.

The following were elected as officers and immediately elected as follows:

President - George Evans, Vice President - Sid Patterson, Secretary - Bert Podesta, Executive - Messrs Alex Patterson, Ted Maskell, C. McKay and Henry Van Wert.

Tournament Managers - Dan Jensen and Bill Patterson. Caretaker - Henry Van Wert.

The fee for joining the club was set at \$4 for girls and \$2 for ladies.

To day is St. George's Day and is being commemorated by Englishmen all over the world in honor of their patron saint.

A number of local S.O.E. members paid a friendly visit to the Medicine Hat lodge last evening and reported a pleasant visit.

BINGVILLE NEWS

Mr. P. Berthelme, of the Bingville district, who has been visiting friends in England for the past few months, returned home last week-end. His Bingville friends were much surprised and disappointed to find he came back alone, or rather with a pedigree pup which he purchased in Winnipeg on his way home.

H. P. Johansen has rented the Eamussen farm and is getting ready to put in a crop.

Mr. Amussen, who has been spending the winter at Medicine Hat, and Redcliff, undergoing medical treatment, has returned to the district and is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johansen here.

Farmers are now busy preparing for seeding operations. Spring work will be in full swing next week.

Arson is busy hauling coal to fill up the bins which have been emptied during the severe winter. It is the first time he has had to go after coal at this time of year.

Entombed Men In Moose River Mine, Rescued

Were Taken Out This Morning Shortly After Midnight

Dr. Robinson and Alfred Scadding, the two men who managed to live through the 11 days of entombment in the caved in Moose River gold mine in Nova Scotia were safely rescued at 12:45 P. M. this morning.

They were carried out on stretchers borne by dragsmen for ten days had striven downward through rock and rubble to cleave a path to the men entombed when the sides of the shaft caved in late Easter Sunday night.

The body of Herman Magill, 20 year old partner of Dr. Robinson in the mining venture, was taken out later. Magill who was one of the men when the accident happened, died Monday from exposure.

For the last two days the entombed men were fed through a small hole drilled through to them from the surface by a diamond drill, but on several occasions they were two weeks to get to the opening to get more food.

Both rescued men who lost many pounds of flesh during their imprisonment, are now rapidly gaining strength.

CHEAP FAIRIES FOR MOTHERS DAY

Opportunities for out of town sons and daughters to entertain their mothers on Mothers' Day Sunday, May 10th, or fathers on Fathers' Day, a little later, are being given at the nearest Canadian Pacific Railway.

For these two important days the lives of all parents, the Canadian Pacific Railway is featuring a delivery service of railway tickets, whereby a son or daughter can pay for the transportation at the nearest Canadian Pacific office where he resides, and the order will be sent by telegram to the parents' home town office and delivered directly to the home without extra charge.

The Danish tennis court which was located on Fifth Avenue, has been moved to the vacant lot between Second Avenue and 4th and 5th streets. The new court has already been laid out and will be ready for use as soon as weather permits. The club has a large membership and is expected to be a lively organization this season.

New Fuel Oil Tax Effective May 1st

Tax Now Includes All Low Grade Fuels

Alberta's new fuel oil tax as passed at the recent session of the legislature, providing for readjusting of the scope of the seven cents per gallon levy to include fuels, it is to be effective May 1 under the terms of a proclamation passed by the cabinet and published in the Alberta Gazette. The Act contains provisions for refunds to users of fuel for agricultural purposes but does not specify conditions of refunds or the amounts, formerly five cents per gallon. It is expected that an order in council will be passed before the Act is effective to cover this section.

For the tenth time Glasgow Rangers football team won the British cup by defeating their Lanark last Saturday by 1 to 0.

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a. m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Hammett, Vicar
2nd Sunday after Easter
April 26th 1936.
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
No 11 o'clock Service 7
7:30 p. m. Evensong
Terra Nova School House
11:00 a. m. Holy Communion

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Pastor Rev. R. Erskine Faw
Sunday April 26th 1936
10 a. m. Church School
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship
Rev. J. A. Claxton B. A. B. D. will preach
3 p. m. Service at Bowell.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Messrs. C. G. Faw and James Brown will have charge
"Christ's Presence Among you as your Hope of Glory"

REDCLIFF WOMEN ARE FLOCKING TO FLEMING'S

Ready-to-Wear, for the Best Spring

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Hundreds of Beautiful Models for Your Selection, in All Sizes

SUITS AND COATS \$9.75 to \$45.00

SILK DRESSES \$2.95 to \$12.95

Special Discount For Cash

Medicine Hat Opposite Woolworth's

\$146.50 return fare to Europe 3rd class

The SHIPS

Travel in complete comfort on these deep draught, steady A SHIPS... easy public rooms... excellent food and lots of it... one deck, apart, for... the value route to Europe.

CANADIAN WHITE STAR LIMITED

275 Main Street (Tel. 14-284) Winnipeg

The Human Factor in Automobile Accidents

Commenting from about the time this appears in print the graph recording deaths and injuries from automobile accidents will take an upward turn and for the next few months remain at a high altitude. If his story repeats itself, and there is no reason to believe it will not.

For figures of the past few years show no tendency towards decline in the toll of deaths and injuries taken by gasoline propelled vehicles in Canada. Figures recently released show that in the first nine months of 1935 the automobile was responsible for the deaths of 778 persons in the Dominion which means, if the same rate was maintained for the remainder of the year, an average of three a day for twelve months.

Undoubtedly the incidence for the summer months in the prairie provinces is greater than its mathematical ratio to the Dominion for the whole year, when it is borne in mind that a larger percentage of cars is in cold storage the greater part of the winter months in the west than in Eastern Canada.

"Whether or not campaigns which have been conducted during the past winter over American road chains and by distribution of literature through the mail and campaigns for safer driving which are planned by governmental and other agencies both in the United States and Canada for the coming summer months will be effective in reducing this terrible toll has not been known until the fall or winter months.

It is at least a consolation to know that the general public in Canada and the United States has become thoroughly aroused to the danger of the automobile. This is evidenced by the fact that the pamphlet "—Sudden Death—" has reached an estimated 35,000 readers, either directly or in re-printed form in the newspapers. The message conveyed by this publication would not have reached such a large number of people had there not been a demand for it.

But in speculating on the possible mitigating effect of such wide publicity on the future accident toll it must be borne in mind that results will only be measured by the extent to which each individual driver takes the lesson to heart as his or her own individual responsibility. If he or she adopts the view that the warning is not meant for him but for "the other fellow," results will be negative, for many who might generally be regarded as safe drivers suffer lapses at times and even take chances occasionally.

Analysis of figures and available data on automobile accidents demonstrates beyond peradventure that the great majority of such accidents are attributable to human frailty and human follies rather than, for instance, defective equipment, despite the stress which is laid on the importance of cars being maintained in perfect mechanical condition by automotive supply firms sponsoring some of the "safety first" radio campaigns of the past winter.

"This does not mean, of course, that defective equipment is not responsible for accidents but that analysis of data shows that the number of accidents attributable to such causes is insignificant, in comparison with the enormous percentage due to the actions of the man or woman while at the wheel.

Attention to this phase of the problem of safer driving is drawn by Merrill Denison in the first of a series of articles appearing in the March issue of the Canadian Home Journal. He shows that out of 10,918 cars involved in auto accidents in Ontario the first nine months of 1935, no less than 10,296 were classified as in "apparent good condition," that is, steering mechanisms were all right, brakes were in good condition and lights and tires were not defective.

The writer further reports that out of 10,565 of these accidents studied by the Motor Vehicles Department of that province 10,296 were classified as "normal." Only 124 were suffering from extreme fatigue, which probably means they were asleep, only 110 were intoxicated and only 36 had physical defects.

All of which means that nine out of every ten accidents could not be attributed to defective equipment or abnormality in the drivers. "What interpretation can be placed on these figures? Do they not point to the fact that bad driving is at the bottom of the trouble?" pertinently asks Mr. Denison, laying the foundation for a suggestion that women can be an important influence in instilling safety into drivers. This they could achieve, he suggests, individually, by using their influence "to alter the driving habits and manners of the older members of the family," and collectively, "they can demand that the proven safety techniques be adopted in their cities and provinces; that educational courses be made a part of both elementary and high school curricula and that a greater portion of the tax money derived from motor vehicles be devoted to safety development before being diverted to other purposes."

Has Three Kidneys

A case of unusual anatomical structure as rare as the "upside-down stomach" came to light in Detroit with the dissection of that Bedford Getz, Jr., 17 years old, of Brown City, Mich., has three kidneys. He is recovering from an operation. The discovery of an extra kidney was made by Dr. George C. Hare who recently operated on the youth.

Purity Flour means real economy. It goes farther. Rich in nourishing gluten, it makes bread that rises right up out of the pans—and the most delicious biscuits, cakes, pies and flaky puffery ever baked!

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

Occupational Mortality

Judges And Parsons Live Longer Than Other Professional Men

It has been said that film stars die young, but the shortest lived professional men in Britain are doctors. On the average they have about sixty years of life.

"I suppose the mortality among doctors is due to the nature of their work," Dr. Anderson, secretary of the British Medical Association, declares. "They are called out at all times of the day and night and in all weathers. They are more exposed to the danger of infection than other people, although every precaution is taken to guard against it. They must needs have iron constitutions to carry out the arduous duties which fall to the average practitioner."

An analysis of occupational mortality shortly will be issued by the registrar general, and unless there has been a marked change since the 1921 census it will be found that doctors are about second on the list for short life. Steel puddlers, the men who stir the molten metal, head the list with an average of less than thirty years of life. Judges and persons living off their own professional men.

A French War Wolf

Unknown Englishman Holds Only One To His Missing Parents

An unknown Englishman holds the only possible clue to the identity of Louis Albert de la Rue, who, as a child, was found on a French battlefield in 1918.

The youth, now living at Bruges, is seeking the help of English authorities in his search for his parents.

In the spring of 1918, when he was about 18 months old, Dr. de la Rue was found by a British officer on the Baillieu-Hazebroek road just when the fighting for Baillieu was raging. The officer took him to Rouen, where the Sisters of Our Lady of Ypres took charge of him. He was christened Louis (for France), Albert (for Belgium), George (for the British officer), and Dr. de la Rue (for the doctor).

And from that day to this young Mr. "Of the Street" has known no more about himself than his discovery in the front line.

He wants to find the officer who saved his life, hoping that his recollection will remember the exact spot and date he was found, and that the information will provide him with clues in the search for his parents.

Want Representation

Western Producers Wish To Be Present At Imperial Conference

The Dominion government would be asked to invite organizations of primary producers to nominate representatives to accompany the government representation in an advisory capacity to the Imperial Conference in London, 1937. It was decided at the third meeting of the Western Agricultural Conference in Victoria.

The resolution also requested each branch of the agricultural industry to send the export field to be represented at a proposed conference of British Empire primary producers to be held prior to the imperial conference.

Another adopted motion said that if the supreme court of Canada declared the Natural Products Marketing Act valid, the conference should urge the Dominion government to seek the co-operation of the provinces to ensure that its terms be immediately supported by uniform enabling legislation in each province.

A New Seismograph

Will Record Intensity Earthquakes From Extreme Vibration

A new seismograph for aeroplanes, to record intensity earthquakes, running through a "plane from engine vibration," was announced at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These seismic shocks of flying have been one of the baffling problems of aviation. Their waves could be felt throughout a plane, but their "epicentres," the point in the air where they made them, could not be a rule located.

With increase in power and speed the flying shocks have risen to the point that they often cause rattle, knocking and breakage of parts. Discovering the "epicentres" has proven essential in getting rid of the danger.

The most of a railroad inventor in Sweden resolved to roll it out, enabling one man to handle the craft.

Century-Old Drive Repeated

Characters From Dickens Live Again To Commemorate Him

Celebrating the 100th anniversary on March 20 of the publication of "The Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens, the famous Commodore Coach—the actual coach which bore the Pickwickians to Rochester 100 years ago—set forth again in London from the Golden Cross with its quintet of illustrious passengers.

The departure of the coach was part of the elaborate ceremonies arranged by the Dickens Fellowship and other devotees to celebrate the centenary of that immortal work.

Mr. Pickwick, roband and exulting gaily through his spectacles, was hosted aloft, followed by Mr. Tupman, elderly but impressionable where female charms are concerned. Then there mounted the poetic dog, Mr. Winkle, the would-be sportsman. Last of all came the newspaper Alfred Jingle—with long black hair, green coat and brown paper parcel sticking out of his pocket just as it did a century back. Bertram Mills, who owns the Commodore, was the coachman.

Thousands of city workers, pouring from motor cars, and motor buses, paused to admire the Commodore with its great yellow horses, black body, four sparkling horses, and its scarlet-coated guard playing a merry fantasia on a horn.

The Dickens Fellowship was holding its 40th convention simultaneously with the celebration. A total of 49 branches were represented, including Toronto, Edmonton, Victoria, Vancouver, Philadelphia, Copenhagen and Brisbane.

Alberta Dry Belts

Recommended Ceregration Areas Should Be Put Under Special Act

The section of the dry belts in Alberta where unproductive soil, or unfavorable weather conditions, made farming operations hazardous, should be placed under the administration of the Special Agriculture Areas Act, according to the recommendations of the special survey committee, headed by O. S. Longman, provincial field crops commissioner.

The committee, appointed by the federal government, made an extensive survey of the whole problem of farming in dry areas.

It recommends that areas considered under the act should adopt a direct relief system and that special agricultural relief should be considered.

Development of water resources, small irrigation projects and improved farm cultural practices also are recommended.

Northern Transportation

Big Tractor Hauls 24 Loads Of Spruce Logs In Bush Country

Northern transportation circles are proud of a thrill recently when all records for ice-road hauling were smashed by a 75-horsepower Caterpillar tractor. The tractor, which was set up at the Spankow River camp of The Tree Lumber Company, was loaded with spruce logs, and successfully dragged the logs into the mill yards. Spankow River camp is located 70 miles northeast of Nipawin.

The log train extended almost 300 yards, from the tractor, and estimated weight was close to 1,400 tons.

E. J. Morris, formerly of the city engineers' department, Regina, was at the controls of the tractor. He was once a Regina, 1918, and was known at Balfour Technical school.

Possibilities Of Television

Interesting Developments Sure To Follow In The Wake Of Radio

Television may bring with it "sound-conditioning" apparatus capable of throwing a direct or indirect sound, pictures and other buildings. Mr. Andrew W. Cruik, chief of the electrical division of the U.S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, described this and other developments that may follow in the wake of television.

However, the plans are far from the practical stage. Besides "sound-conditioning" buildings, he foresees the perfection of various kinds of apparatus for revealing an enemy's war manoeuvres, for vastly speeding up commercial transactions and messages, and for aiding science.

The safest time to drive an automobile is between six and seven in the morning, on Wednesday, according to a survey of accidents in Pennsylvania.



The "Winnah" and Champion!

Unbeatable! Yes, sir—champ of the Fine Cut division—that's Ogden's.

And fans who roll their own know it. Ogden's Fine Cut comes through in every round—for it is a BETTER

tobacco and it DOES roll a-cooler,

better, more enjoyable cigarette—

ably seconded by "Chanticleer" or

"Vogue" papers. Now that times

are better, roll cigarettes that are

best bet to "tailor-made". Get a

package of Ogden's Fine Cut today!

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe knows Ogden's Cut Pipe.

idea Was Original

Relief Loans

Man Used Ice Disks Successfully In Gas Meter

Gas inspectors of London accustomed to finding tin disks, medals, buttons and foreign coins in gas meters, give the palm for originality to a business man who has been using disks made of ice.

Large amounts of gas had been used by this consumer, but whenever the collector called to empty the meter few coins were found. It was noticed too that the meter was exceptionally damp. Investigation convinced the authorities that the consumer had been dropping ice disks in the slot instead of coins.

SELECTED RECIPES

DATE BRAID GEMS

3 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 cup water
1 cup Quaker Natural Bran
1/2 cup Quaker Oats
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup dates (washed and chopped)
Method: Cream butter and sugar, add well-beaten eggs, milk and water, sift in bran, salt and baking powder. Beat well, stir in dates and pour in greased pan. Bake in moderate oven. Temperature: 375 degrees F.

Very Heavy Coinage

Carl Selkirk of Chimney Rock, Wis., collector of old documents and coins, has a coin, worth \$2 which was minted in Sweden in 1719, that weighs 34.5 pounds. The large money was coined when Sweden was at war with Russia and Denmark, to prevent money from being sent out of the country.

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Federal Government Advances More Than \$111,000,000 To Provinces

Outstanding loans from the federal treasury to the provinces under relief legislation amount to more than \$111,000,000, according to a return table in the House of Commons at the request of W. M. Ryan (Lib., Saint John-Albert).

Only four provinces share in these loans, as follows: Manitoba, \$15,028,086; Saskatchewan, \$4,684,886; Alberta, \$12,778,000; and British Columbia, \$26,547,680.

Additional loans to the provinces still outstanding, arising from the Dominion housing loans of 1919 were reported as follows: Prince Edward Island, \$31,500; Nova Scotia, \$667,000; New Brunswick, \$44,700; Quebec, \$2,609,607; Manitoba, \$1,005,000; and British Columbia, \$1,701,500.

In Both Languages

Radio News Service Is Published in French And English

"Radio News Service", carrying news of programs artists and schedules has been furnished newspapers, magazines and broadcasting stations in both French and English, according to a reply in the House of Commons to a question asked by Joseph Mallette (Lib., Jacques-Cartier). Montreal's Radio News Service has been given since June 7 last at a cost, for the first six months, of \$969.

Catherine the Great, on finding an early spring tulip growing in a park, placed a sentry over it to guard it should not be plucked. She forgot to react her order, and sentries guarded the spot for 150 years.

TAKE HOME

WRIGLEY'S WRIGLEY'S

P.K. P.K.

WRIGLEY'S WRIGLEY'S

CHewing Gum CHewing Gum

THEIR MINDS ARE IN THE SWEETEN'S THE BREATH

Extermination Of Rodents

Various Poisons May Be Used To Rid Premises Of Rats And Mice

Long before Queen Elizabeth's time when there was a government reward of a penny for the head of every three Rats or twelve Mice, poisoning has been used as a speedy method for the extermination of rats and mice. However, the greatest care has to be exercised in the use of poisons in the home, not only on account of the danger of food becoming contaminated and of other animals eating the bait, but because the poisoned rats crawl to inaccessible places and their dead bodies are a menace to health. As a matter of fact in ordinary households rats and mice can be controlled by efficient traps, but in barns and other outbuildings, poison is usually the most effective method.

Of the various poisons used to exterminate rats, barium carbonate is a cheap, tasteless and odorless substance. It may be mixed in a dough composed of four parts of meal or flour and one part of the poison, or a stiff dough of eight parts of oatmeal and one of the poison. Water should be added when necessary to make the dough soft. The poisoned dough should be placed in the runways of the animals.

Phosphorus is a very dangerous ingredient of rat and other animal poisons, but owing to the danger involved in eating it and its inflammable nature in subsequent use, it is not recommended by the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in its circular on rats and mice. This publication is issued to farmers and householders free of application and contains information on all the principal methods of exterminating rats, mice, and other rodents.

During recent years powdered red squill has been used with success in rat extermination campaigns in the United States. Red squill has many advantages over other commonly used poisons in that it is relatively harmless to human beings and domestic animals, but, when properly applied is highly poisonous to rats. Chopped fresh fish, canned fish, fresh ground meat, and cereal, such as only meal, cornmeal, or bran, are recommended as baits. In preparing the bait or meat for baiting, one ounce of powdered red squill should be mixed with enough water to make a paste without lumps, and to this should be added one pound of the fish or meat, and mixed thoroughly. In making a cereal bait, one ounce of dry red squill should be mixed with one pound of cereal, adding one pint of sweet milk or water, stirring thoroughly.

Prevention Of Motor Accidents

New Safety Body Will Endeavor To Educate City Drivers

Born essentially of a desire to prevent motor car accidents in Canada should be organized in more of a national character. The Quebec Automobile Safety Council, Inc. has come into being, with headquarters in Montreal. It is a non-profit, non-commercial organization, all officers serving without remuneration. The president is Louis-C. Anthony Plante, a member of the Quebec Legislature.

The new safety body announces that it is going to go in extensively for educational means designed to cut down the motor car accident toll throughout Canada. It invites the practical interest of both motorists and pedestrians. One of its objectives will be more uniform traffic laws throughout the Dominion, which can hardly be too much activity, even to the point of propaganda, where human life is involved—*Radio-Canada*.

Swarm Of Stingless Bees

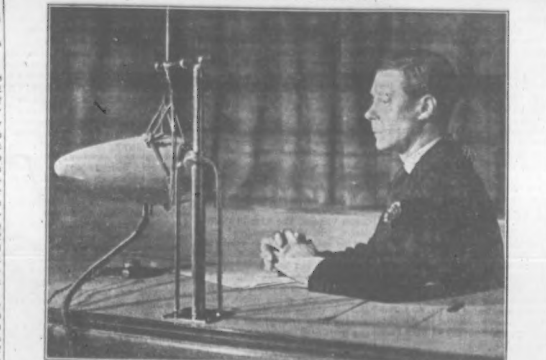
Presented By South Rhodesian Government To Queen

When good Queen Ungemahamba arrived in London after an adventurous journey by land, sea and air from Rhodesia, exports had to be called in to discover whether she was dead or alive.

She and a large number of her subjects set out from Rhodesia in an aeroplane. They crossed the English Channel by steamer in a specially heated first-class cabin. Then from Victoria station, London, they were taken to their destination in a motor car surrounded by rugs and hot water bottles.

They have taken up residence at the Zoo in a place of retiring wood. They compose the swarm of stingless bees which the South Rhodesian government presented to the London Zoo.

FOLLOWING IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



The radio would appear to be destined to play a large part in the life of King Edward VIII, and the people of the British Empire, judging from the reception of the first speech made by His Majesty since his accession to the throne. King Edward is no stranger to the microphone, having broadcast more than eighty speeches, and we see him sitting before the microphone in Broadcasting House, London, during a recent address.—By Courtesy of the B.B.C.

Short Words Best

Makes Things Clearer And More Effective To Everyone

The following is taken from the Ottawa Journal: The other day a girl of thirteen brought us her first venture in the writing of fiction. It wasn't very good, she said modestly, because there weren't enough long words in it, and did we think she might be able to set it somewhere when she had thought of some more great big words?

We thought of the incident when we read extracts printed on "the stage yesterday" from a speech by Mr. Dunning in the House of Commons. The Minister of Finance was talking about money and taxes and he said:

"... It is not a question of borrowing the money; it is a question of taking it from all of us to give it to some of us."

And again:

"From year to year we must go on raising from all of us that which we spend almost all of us or on some of us."

Here is a sentence of 27 words, and only two of them are longer than one syllable. It is smooth and fluid. It strikes no jarring note in the ear. But above all it conveys to the hearer or the reader precisely the meaning Mr. Dunning intended should be conveyed and that is, or ought to be, the intent of all speaking and writing.

We hope our young friend reads this, that the example of Mr. Dunning will not be lost on budding writers and orators. Long words should be used only when no shorter one expresses the exact shade of meaning that is in the mind. Long words used needlessly make a style pompous and artificial, tend to confuse and confuse the thought of speaker or writer. Short words skilfully strung together bring clarity and effectiveness to any discussion.

Would Preserve Old House

Building Made Famous In David Copperfield Falling Into Ruin

The boat-roofed house which Charles Dickens made famous in "David Copperfield" as Peggotty's is fast becoming a ruin at Yarmouth, England, and Dickens enthusiasts are trying to arouse interest in preserving it as a museum. The boat forming the roof of the house belonged originally to a smuggler. Caught while in the Thames one night with an illegal cargo, he was permitted to keep the boat only on condition that he never use it on the river again. Later he built a house near the Thames and placed the vessel over it for a roof and bedroom. About three years ago the building was condemned and later offered for sale. It was suggested at the time that it be moved to a local park to serve as a museum, but a lack of money has prevented carrying it out.

A Strange Request

A church and a woman in White Plains, New York, are wondering just what to do with the waste of a watch they were given. The will of Mrs. Antonio Punt Howe was filed in the court of the state. The gold case of a watch was left to St. Bernard's Catholic church and its works were willed to a woman friend. No explanation of the bequest was made. 2145

Enjoyed Simple Life

Primitive Indian Did Not Have Anything To Worry About

Lo the poor Indian did not have to fill out an income tax blank. His untutored mind did not have to wrestle with Instruction 22. His rare flat did not have to attempt the impossibility of putting three quarters of information into a pilot plot of a blank space. His eagle eye did not have to follow faint dotted lines across a white desert to make out a road that he did not enter figures in the wrong column. None of his neighbors demanded that he make out a duplicate return. No instructions written in brusque Departmental language, an effort of English, swam and blurred before his eyes. He did not have to keep three sets of books to get through a year on fair terms with his conscience, his checking account, and his government. He did not have to look through a sheaf of check stubs. He did not wake with a start in the night, in the fear that he had neglected a credit, or failed to include an item. To not only had time to see God in every cloud, but he probably felt in the mood for it as well.—*New York Star*

A Star-Shaped Table

Designed And Built For Dionea Bales By U.S. Man

A table in the form of a star, designed and built by J. C. Dyer of Greenville, near Tananqua, Pa., has received recognition from Dr. Alan Dyer, doctor for the Dionea quintuplets, in their behalf.

Dr. Dyer expressed his appreciation of the unique table in a letter to Dyer.

Dyer built the table like a star so that each of the quintuplets would have her place apart from the others, and designated the places the girls were to occupy by placing a gold letter on each offset.

Ones In The Sea

Here and there in the various oceans are smoky areas where fresh water fit for drinking may be found. They're caused by springs in the ocean bed, with fresh water rising to the surface and pushing the salt water out of the way. There's a fresh water spring off the Atlantic coast of Florida near Miami.

The New Zealand bird is no larger than a domestic hen, but it lays 14-ounce eggs, while a hen's eggs average only about 2 1/2 ounces.

No Basis For Theory

Scientists Say Brain Of Woman Not Inferior To Man's

The director of the Bickerton Institute for the study of brains, at Moscow, declares, after studying 500 brains over a period of several years, that there is no scientific basis for the theory that women's brains are structurally inferior to men's brains.

As a matter of fact, says he, the investigations carried out by the Institute show that it is impossible to determine from its structure whether a brain belongs to a woman or to a man.

And then he dismisses the discredited theory of the inferiority of women's brains as "a convenient argument used in some countries to enable the strong to exploit the weak."

The same conclusion was reached by John Stuart Mill nearly 70 years ago, when he came to the aid of the women's rights movement in his powerful essay on "The Subjection of Women."

Just because the "typical" woman's mind did not run in all respects parallel to the "typical" man's mind did not indicate to Mill that it was either inferior or superior to the male mind. The two were merely different.

And then Mill went on to tell his fellow-men that, if they didn't like the way women's minds worked, they had only themselves to blame for it. For men had shaped those minds in the countless ages of male dominance which preceded woman's social and economic emancipation.—*Detroit Free Press*

Still Many Drug Addicts

Tons Of Narcotics Being Manufactured And Illicitly Sold

There are more than 8,000 drug addicts in Canada and about 120,000 in the United States, the report of the permanent central opium board of the League of Nations has disclosed.

Despite recent world drug conventions and new statutes restricting the traffic and manufacture in narcotics, tons of habit-forming drugs still are being manufactured and distributed illicitly throughout the world, the report said.

Paper is being used instead of wax in making leaves and stems for museum exhibits, since the paper is cheaper, and just as durable and satisfactory.

Use of this type of plant may be secured of very reasonable cost from practically all of the seed houses and the growing of it is highly recommended to all those who take a particular pride in their flower border.

Hint On Growing Asparagus

Where Frosts Are Severe Sprinkle Planting In Root

Asparagus will grow on a wide variety of soils, but the warm, rich, deep, sandy loams with a clay sub-soil are preferred, as these soils are deep and porous, permitting the development of an extensive root system.

Asparagus is a permanent crop, therefore it is advisable to give special attention to the preparation of the soil. Summer-fallowing the land for one season and applying well-rotted manure in the fall is advised. It is important that land to be used for asparagus be free from weeds and grasses.

In fertile areas where winter frosts are severe, spring planting has given more satisfactory results than has fall planting. Plants one year old have produced larger shoots and have produced crops for a longer period than have older ones.

Plant as early in the spring as the soil will permit, the plants being spaced 1 1/2 to 3 feet apart in the rows. The crowns may be covered to 7 inches deep in light soils and 4 to 5 inches deep in heavy soils. The crown should be covered to 10 inches in their natural position. Asparagus is set deeply because the crowns gradually grow upwards as plants grow older, and also it allows manure to be worked into the soil without injury to the crowns.

Plants are cut until the third season, when only the stronger ones are used. Cutting may begin in the fourth season. With proper care, asparagus will produce satisfactorily for many years. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, B.C., the varieties Columbia and Argenteuil have been grown successfully in the same plantation for over 20 years.

Late in the fall of each year the top growth may be cut off and manure applied. This is worked into the soil every spring. The destruction of tops is advised for the purpose of helping to control diseases and insects.

The Miniature Bedding Dahia

Has Proven Popular In Flower Gardens In The West

One type of plant which has quickly endeared itself to the flower growers in Canada, was popular acclaim far and wide is the miniature bedding dahlia. This has been grown with successful success at the Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, for the past number of years and has been found to thrive in conditions have not always been of the most favorable.

"These dahlias may be grown from tubers or cuttings that have been overwintered, which generally comes in bloom earlier than plants grown from seed. However, the last method earlier has been followed each year and results have justified the practice. As a necessity of lifting and storing the tubers, with perhaps indifferent success in overwintering. Generally, seed sown the latter half of May has produced plants that were in bloom by mid-July. The plants are not exacting as to soil conditions and seem to do well whether used to fill in gaps in the perennial border or used as bedding plants, and in this respect they are the equal of any of the half-hardy annuals as regards usefulness, mass of culture and effectiveness.

The plants are 18 to 24 inches tall and stiff enough that staking and tying need not be resorted to. They are very prolific bloomers with flowers borne on tall stiff stems above the foliage. The flowers may be single or semi-double with variations in the shapes of the petals, which lend grace, lightness and charm to them. The colour range is exceedingly wide and pleasing, but strains and varieties may be procured that come approximately true to type and colour.

Use of this type of plant may be secured of very reasonable cost from practically all of the seed houses and the growing of it is highly recommended to all those who take a particular pride in their flower border.

Some Odd Rules

The Chatham Planet thinks the cup is still held by the orator who said: "We pursue the shadow, the bubble bursts, and leaves the senses in our hands." The Woodstock Sentinel-Review said: Just at this moment, however, it is well to recall a gem of international interest: "The British lion roars in the deserts of Africa or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw its horns or refine into his shell." George V.

Daniel Defoe based his story, "Robinson Crusoe," largely on the experiences of Alexander Selkirk, a castaway.

Canadian Barley

Plant Breeders Are Working To Improve Varieties

One of the most important results accomplished by the National Barley Committee, of the National Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services, which held its annual meeting in Toronto from March 11th to 13th inclusive has been the co-ordination of the work of all those interested and engaged in the breeding, feeding and marketing of Canadian barley. A notable example of this is that the plant breeders and millers and workers are now closely co-operating in the testing of a uniform set of varieties. These tests are being made throughout the Prairie Provinces and in Eastern Canada.

The committee issued a statement that reviewed the present situation in connection with Canadian barley. This statement disclosed that 85 per cent of the Canadian barley crop does not enter commercial trade channels, but is used by farmers for feed and seed and the balance, 15 per cent, enters commerce. Approximately three-fifths of the commercial volume of barley is sold for feed uses and about two-fifths or roughly 30 per cent or seven million bushels is used in domestic and export trade for malting purposes. The varieties selected from the total Canadian crop and represents the highest quality of the Canadian barley feed finds its way into commerce. Among the varieties of barley which are grown in Canada and are several new smooth-awned varieties, which are high in yield, strong-strawed, easy to handle and favourable for feeding. If they have found their way into the malting districts of the Prairie Provinces, the varieties Columbia and Argenteuil are suitable for production in certain districts of the Prairie Provinces. It is recognized, the statement of the committee pointed out, that the export of barley is closely associated with malting, and producers should therefore be encouraged to continue in their efforts to produce a high grade of production so that feeders of live stock will be encouraged to use even greater quantities of barley for feed.

It yields a greater feeding value per acre than any other grain. The same varieties of barley have characteristics which make them undesirable to malsters for malting purposes and under existing regulations these varieties cannot be placed in the malting grades. O.A.C. 21 is still the standard of malting barley in Canada, and malting grades are restricted to this and other Manchurian types of similar quality. As in the case of malting grades, other improvement work in connection with feed and malting barley is being conducted at various institutions in Canada, with the objective of higher yield, stronger straw and neck strength and high quality malting. It will, however, be several years before these new varieties are available to the Canadian malting industry. The National Barley Committee are Prof. T. J. Harrison of Winnipeg, a member of the Board of Grain Commission of Canada, and O. B. Longman, Field Experiment Station, Brandon, Department of Agriculture.

Wolves Killing Reindeer

Have Slain 500 In Point Barrow Area This Season

Governor Reindeer Superintendent Frank Daugherty said 500 deer have been slain by wolves this season in the Point Barrow area.

Daugherty said the wolves were killing deer "just for sport," eating only the tongue. The reindeer hunters were handicapped by lack of travelling facilities fast enough to overtake a wolf pack.

Daugherty was preparing to leave Barrow for Barter Island, 300 miles west near the Canadian border, where it was understood he reported 500 reindeer have died from a foot disease.

He said natives apparently have been letting reindeer continuously roam over west ground. Northern reindeer herds total about 1,500,000 head.

Signed Hundreds Of Letters

More than 300 letters of thanks, each signed by the King's own hand, were sent out from Buckingham Palace during the first week in March, states the News of the World. They were addressed to various officers and men of the Household of the Guard and the Honorable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, who partook in the visit for King George V.

The Royal College of Surgeons in London contains what is said to be the oldest Egyptian mummy known.

HA! I'VE GOT HIM ON THE RUN!



MY BACK'S ABOUT BROKEN FROM HOUSE CLEANING

The Hamilton, Ont., Herald went out of existence with the March 31 issue after 47 unbroken years of activity.

Montagu Norman has been re-elected governor of the Bank of England. He has held the post since 1920.

Premier Hepburn says that he has reconsidered his announcement of last October that he would retire from office at the end of the current session of the Ontario legislature.

The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways will save \$35,000 a year through unification of roundhouse facilities in Ottawa, Railway Minister Howe told the House of Commons.

Dr. W. H. Alexander, head of the chain department, University of Alberta, has received an appointment to lecture at Columbia University, New York, summer sessions in July and August.

Negotiation of a trade agreement with Soviet Russia "has been and still is under consideration," Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons in answer to a question from Angus Macdonald (C.P.).

And now it's merry times for horses. When eight teams ran out of feed 50 miles from Hudson, Ont., a passing "joke" was flagged down and the news taken from Hudson. Pilot Ethan Cran then flew out with a load of hay.

Winnings from lotteries do not come within the scope of the Income Tax Act, Dominion Tax Commissioner Paterson said at Toronto. "A lottery or a sweepstake is a straight gamble," he said, "and gambling is not recognized as a source of income."

Canada will soon build 40 military aeroplanes for defence purposes on her frontiers, the federal council announced. The cost of the project is estimated at \$1,000,000.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

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New Form of Illumination

Synthetic Dusts Produce White Light As Sun Makes It

Powder light, a new form of illumination in which synthetic dusts are used, was demonstrated at the first time at a meeting of the New York Electrical Society.

At the same time a laboratory approach to the sun itself, a mercury vapor light, was shown. Its temperature 21,000 degrees, twice the sun's surface heat and described as the hottest ever created by man.

The powder light, in production, is based on a foot long and the diameter of heavy walking cane. It is a cold glow, fluorescence, induced by invisible ultra-violet light, produced electrically within the tube.

Brightness of coloring never before seen and efficiency even in white light twice that of ordinary electric lights were claimed for this discovery.

Half a dozen of the new lights in colors from green to purple were demonstrated by Dr. L. J. Butolph, research scientist of the General Electric Company at New York, Cleveland.

There are hundreds of kinds of natural rock dusts which glow faintly—that is fluorescence—when invisible ultra-violet rays strikes them. The new step science has taken creates artificially dusts which glow with surpassing brightness, instead of the usual dull glow of natural dusts.

The fluorescent colors of these dusts are brilliant and beautiful, as exotic as those of nature. By mixing several of them together, the wizards of the new light have produced white light in the same way the sun makes his.

World Wheat Situation

Clearances From All Countries Improved During Last Month

During March there was a sharp improvement in the world movement of wheat, clearances from all countries being at the highest level since the crop year.

Canada secured a very high proportion of the total trade in the four weeks, 42 per cent in the case of Canada and 37 for Australia.

It is apparent that Canada may expect much less competition than usual in selling wheat in 1936.

As harvests, Russia will probably offer the first real competition. In the United States, where an import ban has prevailed since 1934-35 and 1935-36, an export surplus appears probable in 1936-37, although government policy regarding its disposal is not yet clear.

Present prospects suggest a surplus of such size that it could reasonably be added to domestic export season stocks without embarrassment.

Will Probe Accidents

Britain To Conduct New Crusade In Public Safety

The most exhaustive analysis of road accidents ever made in Great Britain will be begun in a new crusade to increase public safety.

It will be the latest step in a campaign to decrease accidents which, Leslie Holt, British minister of transport, told the House of Commons, caused more than 2,500,000 casualties in the reign of the late King George.

This figure, he said, is "comparable with the aggregate of all killed and wounded in the forces in the United Kingdom in the Great War."

Here, he said, his campaign already has met with some success. He announced the forthcoming analysis would involve study of about 200,000 separate accidents in the last year.

A very road accident involving either death or injury will be analyzed in a search for the causes and possible remedies.

Gave Strange Idea Of World

Greek Philosopher Credited With Drawing The First Map

The credit for drawing the first map goes to a Greek philosopher, Anaximander, who lived between 600 and 500 B.C.

Anaximander's map represented a strange idea of the world, because so little of it was then known, and the all men of his time, he had no idea that the world was a globe.

He thought of it as completely flat, an expanse of water and land over which men could walk.

The earth itself he thought was quite stationary. He was among the earliest philosophers who attempted to conceive the origin of all things.

Man struggled for hundreds of years, first man and beast, and then himself of world. Out of that effort grew machinery. And now man has himself out of a job. We greatly fear man is a "redundant."

The King Takes A Walk

Edward VIII. WHO NOT BE GOVERNED BY OLD CUSTOMS

Nobody ever saw a photograph of King George walking in the street, nor of King Edward or Queen Victoria.

The other day King Edward VIII. walked out of Buckingham Palace with a small crowd of people up the Mall about half a mile to a meeting at Buckingham Gate. A few workmen gave a timid cheer and he tipped his hat to them.

Only once, it is reported, did King George venture to walk out of the Palace. About 100 yards up the Mall from the main gate, he is huge and beautiful marble memorial to Queen Victoria. The King has driven past it probably thousands of times, and he said one day he would like to have a close look at it, so he walked out and looked.

Queen Victoria once expressed a desire to ride in a street car. But, of course, she never could. There are few things the common people do that King Edward has not done, and if there is anything he wants to do, he'll just do it, king or no king.

Birthday Of King Edward

Saskatchewan Government Makes June 23 Statutory School Holiday

The birthday of King Edward VIII. June 23—from now on will be a statutory school holiday in Saskatchewan.

Provision for making this holiday was written into the school act recently by way of house amendment to the school bill which was before the house.

Before the king's birthday was listed as an optional holiday. Now it has been changed and becomes a statutory school holiday.

Another change in the act gives the governor of a village the power to proclaim a public holiday in the same way as that power was held by the mayors of cities and towns, and the reeves of municipalities.

A Really Cold Spot

Victoria, to the north-west of the city, got up there, the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada reports. Measured by thermometers used in this earth, the society estimates the temperature on the moon dips as low as 243 degrees below zero.

Swagger Suit That's Easy To Suit

Household Arts Booklets

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Travelling Museums

World Place Advantages Before School Children Of Rural Areas

The little girl who glanced around a museum and said: "Mother, why this is a dead circus," is the concern of J. H. Woodworth, C.G.P. lecturer, who advocates that the wealth of educational matter in the national museums in Ottawa should be brought within the reach of more Canadians.

"We have other circuses travelling the country; why should we not have travelling museums, too, to bring to outlying districts and to small country schools at present lacking any such advantages?" Mr. Woodworth said. "There could be farmers' museums, school museums, children's museums, scientific and research museums."

A museum car attached to regular trains and left at sidings so that the country folk might visit. In one suggestion he has made to museum authorities and he now intends to place before the House of Commons should the occasion present itself.

"Why should taxpayers throughout the country contribute to this institution so full of interest when only a few people can actually take advantage of it all offers. If the people cannot go to the museum, then the museum should be some way sent to the people," Mr. Woodworth said.

"I know what it would mean to a teacher in a small rural school to be able to show children who have not even maps or picture in their classrooms, the bows and arrows of the Indians, the miniature models of ships and caravans. Children in private schools have never seen a large body of water. I had difficulty in describing a sea or a lake and could only do so by telling them to imagine a pond that extended for miles. Think what it would mean to those children to be able to see the actual things, the bows and arrows of the Indians, the miniature models of ships and caravans. Children in private schools have never seen a large body of water. I had difficulty in describing a sea or a lake and could only do so by telling them to imagine a pond that extended for miles. Think what it would mean to those children to be able to see the actual things, the bows and arrows of the Indians, the miniature models of ships and caravans. 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MONARCH

Medicine Hat
NOW SHOWING

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Apr. 23, 24, 25
Warner Oland in

Werewolf of London

and Maureen O'Sullivan in
"The Bishop
Misbehaves"

Mrs. Tate, Wed., 27, 28, 29
"China Sea's"

with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow,
Wallace Berry, Lewis Stone and
Buscand Russell

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 30, May 1, 2
BARBARA STANWYCK

in
"Red Salute"
and ZANE GREY'S
"Desert Gold"

COMING SOON

All in Natural Color
"THE TRAIL OF THE
LONESOME PINE"

KEETLEY JOHNSON
For Accident, Fire and
Sickness Insurance
Trust & Fidelity Bonds
7th Street, Redcliff

WM. HENDERSON
FIRE INSURANCE
Rent Collections Attended to
Office at Residence 2nd St.

DR. E. L. McKee
DENTIST
Pyorrhea Treated, Prevented
Phone 3945 Medicine Hat
Opposite Asanibolia Hotel

Running Shoes
For the Whole Family
From 69c up
Lewis' Bargain Store
Medicine Hat

A. EWARD M.D.
L. M. C. C.

Physician And Surgeon
Office and Residence in
Lockwood Block Phone 207

Lang Bros., Ltd.

INSURANCE
Fire, Accident,
Life, Sickness

651 2nd St. Medicine Hat
Telephone 3554

Special Sale
OF

PAINTS

Now on at

The Gas City
Planing Mill
First St. Medicine Hat

ELASTICA
For Floors and Porch

KWICKWORK
For Furniture, Woodwork,
Automs, Metal and Outside

LACQUETTE
VARNISH STAINS

NEW-GLOW
SATIN FINISH

Get our Prices Before
Buying, and do it Now
as this Special Sale
is Limited

Dry Cleaning
Done in Town

Get Your Old Clothes
Cleaned Up For Spring

We are Prepared to Dry
Clean and Press

SUITS, OVERCOATS
and PLAIN DRESSES
For \$1.25

Goods Called For and Delivered
GIVE US A TRIAL,

LEUNG BROS.
Fourth St. Next Town Hall

Interesting Local Items

Mr. J. R. MacKenzie was a
business visitor to Lethbridge
last week-end.

Mr. Emile Schmidt who un-
derwent treatment in the hos-
pital for blood poisoning, return-
ed home last Saturday. His
condition is improving nicely.

"The sales tax goes into ef-
fect on May 1st after which it
will cost just two per cent more
to live," says the Lethbridge
Herald.

Changes in the C.P.R. time
table take place next Sunday.
The morning train goes east at
11:30 instead of 8:30 as at present.

Jas. Myers, of Idaho, formerly
of the Bowell district, returned
here this week to put in a crop
on his Bowell farm. He has
completed seeding on his Idaho
farm.

A W. Murphy, official receiver
under the Farmers' Creditors'
Arrangement Act in this district,
has established an office at
554 First street Medicine Hat.

In local stores the price of
bread was raised commencing
last Monday. Previously bread
was 7c a loaf, now it is 9c a loaf.
2 loaves for 17c and 3 loaves for
25c.

St. Mary's Altar Society will
hold an afternoon tea and card
party in the I.O.O.F. hall on
a date in the near future.
Watch the Review for the date
and further particulars.

Word has been received from
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hodge who are
now visiting relatives in Eng-
land. Both had a pleasant trip
across the pond and are now
thoroughly enjoying their visit.

Everything is in good shape
for the school concert in the
Little Theatre building tomor-
row (Friday) evening. A Splen-
did program is assured. Be
sure to get your tickets and avoid
being disappointed.

Keep in mind the Easter sale
of work to be held in the Parish
hall on Wednesday - 29th. All
kinds of fancy work, linens,
printed aprons etc. will be on
display. Also sale of home-
making, and tea will be served.
Come early and avoid the rush.

Mrs. Gardner-Smith, who has
been visiting her mother. Mrs.
Hicks for the past week, left
Monday for her home in Van-
couver.

Gordon Memorial annual sale
of work will be held in the
school room on Wednesday May
13th commencing at 3 o'clock.
Afternoon tea will be served.

Mrs. McLachlan, who has been
visiting in Scotland for some
time will sail for home early
next month. She will visit
friends in the east before re-
turning to Redcliff.

Notice of Preparation of Assment Roll

TOWN OF REDCLIFF
ASSESSMENT ROLL 1936

NOTICE is hereby given that
the assessment roll of the Town
of Redcliff for the year 1936
has been prepared and is now
open for inspection at the office
of the secretary treasurer from
ten o'clock in the forenoon to
four o'clock in the afternoon on
every day which is not a public
holiday, except Saturday, and
on that day from ten o'clock in
the forenoon until two o'clock
in the afternoon, and that any
person who desires to object to
the entry of his name or that
of any other person upon the
said roll or to the assessment of
any property or to the assessed
value placed upon any property
must within thirty days after
the date of this notice lodge a
complaint in writing with the
secretary-treasurer.

Dated this twenty third day
of April 1936
F. V. Britt Sec-Treas.

VISIT THE LESK'S FURNITURE STORE

For New Furniture &
House Furnishings

of every description and at
prices that will appeal to all
Your Used Furniture
Taken in Exchange

Our Used Furniture Dept.
has a number of Bargains
to offer you.

Call and See Them
Terms can be Arranged

LESK'S
Furniture Exchange
2nd Street, Medicine Hat

SHOE VALUES

Your Good Judgement will Tell You Where to Buy

MEN'S CAMP or SPORT OXFORDS

A Large New shipment including "Bismar Scampers," Oxford
etc. in two tone effects; all sizes: priced from \$1.75 to \$2.45

WORK SHOES

Plain Vamps or with Toe Caps, Solid Leather Soles
and Uppers Special at \$2.95

LADIES' SHOES

All New Styles; Every Pair Guaranteed to give wear.
Buckle Strap or Tongue Style in black or brown \$2.85 to \$3.55

CHILDREN'S SCAMPERS

Smoked Elk trimmed with brown, solid heel and sole,
sizes 5 to 11, 95c 12 to 21 \$1.25

Out stock of Tennis Footwear is complete and prices are Low

THE HICKS TRADING CO.

The LePage Store

Third St., Medicine Hat

Ladies' Sport Suits Fashion's Latest Sport Suits
Leison, Peach, Blue, White and Green. Two \$2.95

Sport Shoes Ladies' Cream Elk Sport Oxfords with
the detachable chamois tongue \$2.95

Boys' Pants These make a dandy school pant, made
from hard wearing tweeds in \$1.50

Broadcloth This Fine Grade, Wombass Broadcloth,
is 36 inches wide, Guaranteed Fast 19c

Be Sure to get Your Coupons on the Heel Hugger Shoes

You can Clothe the Whole Family
at This Store

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

From April 14th to the 28th

A Discount of 10 Per Cent.

will be allowed on purchases of

Bradram-Henderson Paint

Varnish, Enamel, Graining Compound, Etc.

The above Price Reduction does not restrict you to Inside
Paint only, it includes all B. H. Products for
Both Inside and Outside Use

THE BLACK HARDWARE, Ltd.
Phone 2456, Medicine Hat

Public Notice

From the numerous inquiries received, it would appear
that the general public is not aware that the Dry Cleaning and
Dyeing Industry in this province is now operating under the
"Code of Fair Competition and Business Practice."

Every Business, Firm or Corporation selling Dry Cleaning,
Dyeing and Hat Cleaning and Blocking Service, and every Per-
son, Firm or Corporation buying such service is now governed
by its regulation.

We respectfully solicit the co-operation of the public in
our effort to comply with the provisions of the Act.

Leave Orders with A. MCGIMPSEY For

Alberta Electric Cleaners and Dyers

Phone 3138 for Information Medicine Hat

It Pays to Advertise in The Review

ALL OUR ADVERTISERS SAY SO

PHONE 2160 LEVINSON'S PHONE 2160

NEW YORK FUR EXCHANGE

314 South Railway St. Medicine Hat, Alta.

YOUR FUR COAT
REQUIRES CARE

Let us Repair and Remodel
your Coat Before Storing

Full Stock of Linings

We carry a full line of New
and Second Hand Clothes,
Toys, Car Parts, etc.
WE BUY, SELL AND
EXCHANGE
ANYTHING OF
VALUE

Stock Reducing Sale

Every Piece of Furniture, Carpets, Beds and Bedding,
Floor Covering, China Ware, Greatly Reduced

Devertons make comfortable beds, wardrobe under, \$39.75

Red Outlets Panel Walnut, extra strong, \$17.95 to \$29.75

Extension Couches Drop side, crestone mattress \$10.95

Table Oilcloth, Bright Attractive patterns, per yd. 39c

China Tea Sets tea pot, sugar and cream, 6 plates,
6 cups and saucers, for \$1.00

J. J. MOORE & SON
Phone 2787 Near Medicine Hat Garage

IT IS EASY TO BUY

ALABASTINE



5000 Hardware, Paint and Depart-
mental stores in Canada have it.
Alabastine is a household word for
low cost, and sanitary wall decoration.
Ask your dealer.

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine

Canada Limited
PARIS, ONTARIO, CANADA

Souch's Optical Rooms

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY OUR
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

In Eye Examination and Lens Fitting we use the Methods
Approved by the Dominion College of Optometry.

In equipment, technical knowledge and experience we are
equipped to handle the most difficult cases.

B. F. SOUCH, R. O.
Phone 3218, Medicine Hat, for Appointment Free Auto Service